



Photo by Jim Black

... UNIVERSITY DAISY MAES will be out in full force for the Sadie Hawkins Day festivities this Friday at building J from 9:30-11 pm. Al Abner will be around also, and so will Kick-apoo Joy Juice.

Student Life Committee Turns Down AEPHI Sorority Appeal

by Roger Stuart II

THE STUDENT LIFE Committee upheld a Panhellenic Council decision with a six to five vote last Wednesday to put the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority on "social probation" for irregular rushing procedures.

The sorority was sentenced by the Panhellenic penalties committee and backed by the Council two weeks ago. The Council had received complaints against AEPHI for allowing rushers to carry literature from their sorority room, and for allowing a pledge to relay a message concerning a date for a rushee.

Violation

The national Alpha Epsilon Phi brochure was available for rushers to take from the sorority rooms during rush. This act was declared a violation of the Panhel constitution which forbids sororities to distribute favors before preferential parties are held.

On the second point, that of a sorority pledge relaying a message concerning a date for a rushee, the Panhellenic Council held that the act was a violation of the

rush rule forbidding a sorority girl to aid a rushee in getting a date.

AEPHI spokesman Cookie Fischgrund appealed the Panhellenic ruling to the Student Life Committee on the grounds that the restrictions themselves were illegal.

Appeals Definitions

She further appealed the definition of the acts themselves. She questioned whether or not the national brochures could be defined as favors and whether or not the relaying of a message could be so construed to mean arranging a date for a pledge.

On the first point, Panhellenic President Anita Smith, answered that the Council's constitution considers the brochure to be a favor because it is not listed as an exception in the constitution. Match clips are the only things exempt from the favor classification, she said. A Student Life Committee vote on this point upheld the Panhellenic ruling by an eight to one vote.

In the matter of a sorority

pledge relaying the message to a rushee in one of the dorms to the effect that she should get off the phone because a boy wanted to contact her about a date, the Council stated that that too was against Panhel rules. The reason for the rule is to avoid having rushees feel obligated to a particular person in a particular sorority, Miss Smith said. The Student Life Committee upheld this second Council ruling by a five to four vote.

The final question debated by
(Continued on page 2)

Student Council Vote Defeats Aaronson's Reorganization Plan

by Bob Nichols

The Student Council last Wednesday night by a nine to seven vote defeated a motion presented by Advocate Dave Aaronson which called for the establishment of governing boards in schools or colleges where they do not already exist.

Debate on this question brought up strong opposition, and it almost brought a premature death to the motion because of a technical point.

The nearly fatal action arose early when Council President Tim Mead ruled the motion out of order on the grounds that the powers of Council members to set up school governing boards did not exist under the Articles of Student Government. The clause in the Aaronson motion appeared in the opening statement which read "... that where no student governing board of each school or college exists, the Student Council representative of that school or college shall take action to establish such a body ..."

Advantages Indicated

As discussion continued, Mr. Aaronson pressed for the acceptance of his motion by indicating four of its advantages: (1) the boards would serve as advisory bodies to Council representatives and would discuss motions considered by the Student Council and advise the representatives. (2) Student governing boards would serve to make student activities more effective within the schools by improving effectiveness of bulletin boards, initiating new activities and promoting activities concerned with their respective curriculum, also interest groups not now heard could be more easily represented. (3) Student interest in student government would increase because more channels for the development of student leaders would be created. (4) The Council would be brought closer to the students through the boards.

(Continued on page 2)

Damn Yankees Chooses Cast

THE CAST AND crew have been chosen for "Damn Yankees," the Homecoming musical which will be produced November 13 at 7:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

The popular Broadway musical comedy is built around the story of a middle-aged real estate agent who sells his soul to the devil in order to become a sensational baseball player with the Washington Senators.

Joe Boyd, the real estate agent, will be played by Rick Orlando; Meg, his wife, by Sharon Mobley. Applegate, the enterprising devil, will be portrayed by Clay Chadwell.

Joe Hardy, who is really Joe Boyd after transition, will be enacted by Chuck Johnson; Van Buren, the manager of the Senators, by Ed Rutch. Wendell Adkins will play the part of Rocky, another ball player.

Lola

Lola, the beautiful and charming young she-devil, who attempts to lure Joe from ever returning home again, will be played by Sally Herrington. Maryrose Miller and Gordon Williamson have been cast in the roles of Gloria Thorpe, a reporter, and Smokey, another ball player.

Sister and Doris, two of Meg's lady friends, will be played by Elaine Cohen and Sue Wells, respectfully. Other parts in the play will be done by Bill Pritchard, Murray Netzer, Vic Arnold, Bill Soule, Bill Sells, Kay Buchanan, Bill Stanley, Dick Runge, Chris Gilmore and Jerry Osbourne.

"Damn Yankees" will be directed by Julian Barry instead of Jerry Marshall, Ed Ferero stated. Mr. Barry has directed other shows for the University players, such as "All My Sons," in 1955, and "Girl Crazy," in 1956.

Coolidge to Receive Honorary Doctorate

H. JEFFERSON COOLIDGE, Director, Pacific Science Board, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, will be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the University's fall convocation Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Lisner auditorium. Acting President Oswald S. Colclough will confer the degree. The academic procession at the convocation will be led by University Marshal Dr. John F. Latimer. The Reverend Clifford Homer Richmond, Pastor of the Chevy Chase Methodist Church, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Mr. Coolidge was instrumental in organizing the Pacific Science conference called by the National Research Council in 1946 to develop plans for aiding future American scientific research in the Pacific area, and furthering international cooperation in Pacific science.

First Director

After the Conference, he was appointed the first director of the council's newly formed Pacific Science board, and has served with it for 13 years.

During this time he had made trips to the South Pacific and the Pacific rim countries each year in



Harrol Jefferson Coolidge

the interest of the Board's work and has been instrumental in assuring a strong U. S. participation in the Pacific Science congresses which have been held in New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand.

He has been appointed by the National Academy of Sciences and the Bernice P. Bishop Museum to serve as Secretary-General of the Tenth Pacific Science congress scheduled to be held in Honolulu in 1961.

Record Number Accept Bids From Fraternities

FRATERNITY RUSH HIT a record high this year, with 181 men accepting bids to pledge.

The number of pledges doubled that of last year, when approximately 90 men pledged. Twelve of the 14 campus fraternities received pledge classes. Alpha Epsilon Pi, with 48 pledges, has the largest class in the history of fraternities at the University.

During the two-week period devoted to rush, 236 rushmen visited at least 11 of the fraternity houses on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Climaxing rush were the preferential parties on Sunday, Oct. 4 and balloting the following day.

The fraternities and their pledges are:

Acacia: John Marron.
Alpha Epsilon Pi: Barry Blumberg, Monroe Brett, Stephen Bruckman, Dave Cohen, Jack Cohen, Pete Constantine, David Dunner, Larry Edelman, Mark Elliott, Harvey Flatt, Martin Freed, John Fried, Martin Gersten, Herb Goldblatt, Harvey Goldfarb, Mike Grossman, Robert Hirsch, Al Kilsheimer, Mark Klappen, Myron Koris, Bob Levine, Bob Litman, Stuart Littman, Stephan Mandy, Rick Margolis, Steve Milstein and Larry Oliver.

Also, Jerry Pohost, Murray Politz, Larry Raskin, Seth Rosen, Steve Rubin, James Scheer, Martin Schwartzberg, Dave Seigal, Ira Schandler, Carl Shavitz, Richard
(Continued on page 7)

Goodbye Merg!

THE STUDENT COUNCIL was shocked and shaken Wednesday night, when President Tim Mead announced to the group that everybody's good friend "Merg" was on his deathbed and soon to expire.

With a sorrowful tear in its eye, the Council appropriated \$86 to help finance a replacement.

Although the "doctor" had successfully transplanted one of "Merg's" vital organs, it appears that the operation was performed too late to be of value, Mr. Mead said.

"Merg II": We wish you all the luck in your new job and you can consider yourself a success if you grow to be just half the machine "your old man was."

"Mergatroid" is the mimeograph machine in the Student Activities office which has served all student activities so long and so well.

Roll Call Vote

(Continued from page 1)

interpretation of Council action.

Counter Argument

Member-at-Large Bill Stuart countered by saying that the system would merely increase the existing bureaucracy. Cookie Fischgrund, program director, opposed the motion because "the diversity of the GW student body finds many who feel no ties with

Charles Landon, School of Government representative, moved the referral of the motion back to a committee for more work, but the vote on the issue was negative.

Mr. Aaronson attempted to refute the arguments against his measure by explaining that referral to a committee would accomplish nothing. He felt that the motion would help to fulfill last year's Colonial Campus party

platform. He also stated that he could not understand how these boards would incur any financial difficulties in their organization and operation.

Mr. Landon then pointed out that the opposition was of two types: those who questioned the substance of the resolution and those who questioned the procedure used in formulating it. He also noted that the opponents seemed to be those members least affected by the motion—the non-school representatives.

For	Mr. Prokop
Mr. Aaronson	Miss Foster
Mr. Finkel	Mr. Heckman
Mr. Landon	Mr. Van Blos
Mr. Linck	Miss Cannon
Mr. Power	Miss Fischgrund
Mr. Greene	Mr. DuBrow
Mr. Shapiro	Miss Anstine
Absent	Not Voting
Miss Cook	Mr. Bergen
Against	Mr. Mead

America Impresses Campus 'Diplomats'

by Youtha Hardman

• AMERICA'S DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS, if the views expressed at Friday night's International Student society meeting can be called significant, seem to have a promising future.

Italy's Vito Tanzi, president, welcomed students from virtually every corner of the globe at the society's first meeting of the year in Woodhull house.

President Tanzi explained that the purpose of the organization was to make the new arrivals to the United States feel at home.

Mati Walker from Germany, when asked how she has enjoyed her one-year stay in the States, replied, "There are many things I like. I like the frankness of the people."

Middle-Class Conformity

"But," she added later, "there is too much striving for middle-class conformity." This is Mati's first year at the University.

Gertie Rand from Sweden is studying English here. She arrived in the States a month ago and is a nurse at the University hospital. Comparing American and Swedish hospitals, she said, "Everything is different!"

Habenne Jacques of Belgium is not yet a student at GW. He

arrived here two months ago to tour the country out of curiosity and to visit his sister's family. Next week he heads for home and school to continue his study of law and economics.

He will return to study at the university next year. Jacques is a reporter at home. He wrote articles for his paper about Premier Khrushchey's arrival in the United States.

Kulanit (Vera) Arthayukti calls Thailand home. Her family came to the States five months ago when her father was made Thailand's ambassador to the United States. Washington's trees and modern buildings impressed her most.

Membership in the organization is open to all foreign students. Americans may join but cannot exceed twenty-five per cent of the membership.

Student Life

(Continued from page 1)

the Student Life Committee was whether or not the restrictions were legal, and if so, were they just? Miss Fischgrund in presenting her appeal referred to the social probation of a sorority two years ago which did not receive all the restrictions which her sorority received.

She contended that precedent did not permit the restrictions put on her sorority to be as strong as they were. On this point Miss Smith said that the Panhellenic constitution allowed all of the restrictions being placed on AEPH.

Furthermore, she said, the degree of social probation is greater in this case than it was two years ago because AEPH was charged with two infractions and not one as in the other case.

Student Council President and Student Life representative Tim Mead then moved that the Committee accept the Panhellenic's punitive ruling. The Committee voted five to five with chairman Calvin W. Pettit abstaining. When his vote was needed to break the tie, he supported the Council's ruling.

The AEPH probation will restrict the group's activities to a pledge formal and participation in the Goat Show. The sorority will not be allowed to have any exchanges or participate in any University contests.

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Attache Cites World Poverty As Key Issue

• "WE BELIEVE THE main problem of the world is not in Communism but in solving the problem of starvation. You pay your people not to produce while the people in Asia are starving," said India's Commercial Attache M. S. Ram in a talk to the International Relations club last week.

He told his audience that the poverty of India was something which one could not conceive and that far more important than the political problems of his country are the economic ones.

India's only political problem as far as he could see is in whether or not India can survive. The conditions of 95 percent of the people in India are poor, he said, and to stress this point he drew attention to the fact that the United States' per capita income is \$2,000 per year while the per capita income in India is only \$55.

Doubling the standard of living and raising the per capita income two and one-half percent are the objectives of India over the next 20 years, he said.

India, Ram pointed out, gained political freedom from Great Britain in 1947, and even though it is one-fifteenth the size of America, one-sixth of the world's population lives there.

Brief History

He outlined a brief history of his country's struggle for independence and said, "India is now the largest democracy in the world."

In defining the basis for his country's policies he said, "India believes in a free democracy and therefore allows a Communist party. If we outlawed the Communist party because of a fear of Communism we would not have a democracy." Using this as a basis he said, "We are the only country in the world whose political behavior has strictly adhered to righteousness."

"We are most anxious to reduce tension in the cold war," he concluded. "We are the one nation in the world who cannot afford a war."

The IRC's next meeting will be held October 21. At that time Ghana will be the country under examination.

Foreign Service Exam

• THE STATE DEPARTMENT has announced that the next written foreign service officer examination will be held on Dec. 5, in approximately 65 centers throughout the United States and at foreign service posts abroad.

To be eligible to take this examination in December, candidates must be at least 21 and under 32 years of age as of Oct. 19, the closing date for receipt of applications. Persons 20 years old apply only if they hold a bachelor's degree or are seniors in college.

Applicants must be American citizens of at least 9 years standing, and, although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been attained prior to the date of appointment.

Application forms and other information concerning the exam may be obtained immediately by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D.C. All applications to take the written examination must be received by Oct. 19, at the University placement office.

Henigan Explains Forensic Program

• A PROPOSED INTRAMURAL Forensics program was explained and discussed at a meeting of representatives of campus organizations last Thursday night in Lisner auditorium.

Among the activities of the new forensics program will be nine contests, five of which will be held this semester.

During the preliminaries, women students will compete separately from the men students. However, men and women will compete together at the finals.

Permanent trophies will be awarded to the first place winners in all fields. A sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the organization whose members participating in the events accumulate the most points during the year.

All students, whether part or full-time, are eligible to enter the contests, provided they have a quality-point index of 2.0 or above.

Teamster Lobbyist Zagri Attacks Labor Bill In Address To SBA

By Gayle Richardson

• "THE UNITED STATES Congress has taken steps toward totalitarianism unprecedented in American democracy," Teamster lobbyist Sidney Zagri told the Student Bar Association last Thursday.

Zagri, speaking on the "Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959," charged the bill established "double standards" for labor and management and gave "extreme leeway" to the courts.

"We have placed our lives in the hands of courts guided by public opinion and politics," he said. "Today, its the trade unions; tomorrow, the corporations."

"The bill," he continued, "is so full of ambiguities and booby traps, it will take years of litigation to clear up. The unions will spend more time in the courts than around the collective bargaining table."

Will Honor Law

The Teamsters will perform the law "to the letter," he said, so that the public can realize the full significance of its impact.

"We are pushing the carrying out of the law," he said, "but court-appointed monitors are dragging their feet a little. Jimmy Hoffa is confident that if a court supervised election were held tomorrow he'd win by an overwhelming majority. But the monitors don't want an election at this time."

"The most effective mutual aid of labor" was destroyed by the bill's "Hot Cargo" provisions, Zagri said. These provisions name a union's refusal to cross the picket lines of another union as a violation of the law.

"There are no neutrals in a labor dispute," Zagri said. "But we lost that argument in 1957. Now, all the loopholes have been closed."

Ex-Convict Clause

Zagri hit the section forbidding the election of ex-convicts to union office without a five year probationary period as setting "double standards" for labor. It is possible, he said, for a man to run for a public office and yet not be allowed to campaign for a union position.

He termed the provisions regulating bonding procedures of union officials as "ridiculous" and "far-fetched" and predicted that this Congress would revise it at its next session.

The new bonding regulations require union officials to be backed by "fidelity" bonds rather than "faithful performance" ones. Zagri contended that the fidelity bonds give no more protection from illegal leadership and labeled the

increased price between the two as "union busting."

The Teamsters, he said, had purchased the old bonds from Lloyds of London for approximately \$6 per \$1000 cheaper than the now required fidelity bonds. This, he said, would mean a \$75,000 increase in the Teamsters' bond outlay. This, he added, is enough to break many of the smaller unions.

Jabs At Leaders

Zagri spiced his section-by-section analysis with jabs at congressional and labor leaders.

Walter Reuther and George Meany, he said, "had tied themselves to the political coattails of Senator John F. Kennedy. They

rocked with the punches until they rolled themselves right out of business."

In answer to reports of high-pressure lobbying by labor, Zagri said the pressure from labor didn't begin to compare with that of Industry. Industry, he said, became scared after the 1956 "labor landslide" and began a "grass-roots campaign" in the districts.

"One Texas Congressman told me he had received 7000 anti-labor letters. Sam Rayburn had originally supported a moderate labor bill but he went on a fishing trip one weekend and discovered he didn't control the Texas delegation. Then the ball game was over," he said.

Sixty-Two Students Get National Defense Loans

• THE NATIONAL DEFENSE Student Loan program has supplied 62 students with financial assistance this fall, according to the Assistant to the Treasurer K. Heartfield, Jr.

Authorized by the National Defense Education Act of 1958, this loan enabled the borrowers to continue or begin their college education. The Assistant to the Treasurer said that 33 students received the loan during the spring and summer sessions.

Since demand for the loans is greater than supply, Mr. Heartfield stated, applications for the loans are carefully reviewed by a committee of five which is appointed annually by the president of the university. This year its members are: Dr. Robert C. Vincent, chairman; Professors Norman B. Ames, Harry G. Detwiler, Richard C. Haskett and Mr. Heartfield.

To insure an education for the "talent of our nation" and to "meet the national defense needs of the United States," Congress appropriated \$60,482 to the University for this fiscal year. The University added a sum equal to

one-ninth the appropriation, in accordance with government ruling. The total amount received constituted 95.5 percent of the maximum requested by the University.

Public law 85-864, the National Defense Education Act of 1958, requires each borrower to be a full-time undergraduate or graduate student who is in need of the amount of his loan to pursue his studies and who is capable of maintaining good scholarship in his field of study.

The borrower must sign a promissory note for his loan, which cannot exceed \$1,000 in any one year or \$5,000 within his entire course in higher education. Payment of the loan begins one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student and must be completed within 10 years.

Little Panhel Meets To Plan Goat Show

• THE THEME FOR the annual goat show will be the main topic on the agenda today for the first Junior Panhellenic Council meeting to be held in the conference room of the Student Union annex.

Junior Panhel, consists of representatives from each sorority pledge class, under the direction of Panhel Council Vice-President, Joyce Ormsby, and Miss Jacqueline Olsen, assistant director of women's activities.

Pledge representatives include: Trudy Wendell, ADPI; Sandra Servator, AEPH; Susan Braun, XO; Hunter Duncan, DG; Sue Swan, DZ; Dotty Williams, KAT; Anne Garfield, KD; Mimi Plaut, temporary representative, PhiSS; Penny Koiness, PIBPH; Susan Rose, SK; Carol Carlson, ZTA.

Officers of Junior Panhel are

chosen on the same rotating basis as regular Panhellenic Council officers: Girls are appointed according to the time their sorority was established on campus. This year's president is from Kappa Alpha Theta. Other officers include: AEPH, vice-president; PIBPH, secretary; XO, treasurer; SK, social chairman; ADPI, publicity chairman; and DZ, historian.

"The Junior Panhellenic Council's purpose is to acquaint the pledges with the other sororities on campus so they will get the Panhel feeling right away," said Miss Ormsby. The main duty of Junior Panhel is to decide upon the theme, rules, and regulations pertaining to the goat show. Meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon until December.

University Calibre Pictures

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Editorial

HATCHET Policy

• THE EDITORS WOULD like to clear up certain misunderstandings that have arisen concerning the HATCHET's news policy.

Each week the paper's staff gathers more material than can appear in that week's issue of the paper. Some excess material is needed if the editors are to be able to meet the everyday emergencies that arise on any paper.

The editors try to print those stories which are the most interesting to the most people. To accomplish this purpose the editors must assign arbitrary news values to the different stories.

Those articles with the highest news values are inserted first, and the stories with the lowest are kept until last. Some weeks, when numerous stories break at once, even articles with high news value have to be omitted.

Thus, we hope people understand that the editors do not mean to slight anyone when they do not print a story. Rather, it is merely a lack of space and the availability of better material that dictates what we print.

Becky Leeds Wins Local SNEA Title

by Rena Zail

• "MISS STUDENT NATIONAL Education association" for the District of Columbia—that's Rebecca Leeds, a senior in the School of Education.

Miss Leeds, in competition with candidates from each of the colleges and universities in the District, was awarded a plaque in honor of her selection in May 1959. The judging was based on leadership, character, contributions to the field of education as a student and scholastic achievement. As "Miss S.N.E.A." for 1959, she will speak before groups of teachers and administrators in education and welcome visiting educators to Washington.

As vice-president of the District Student Education association Miss Leeds also had the opportunity to attend a series of conventions in Lawrence, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo., from June 20 to July 4, sponsored by the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional Standards, the National Education association and its daughter organization, the Student National Education association.

Each state was represented by

a student delegate and a teacher or administrator in education. The delegates conferred with each other and exchanged ideas and suggestions about the various state educational programs and goals.

A highlight of the convention in St. Louis was an extensive display of more than 100 educational exhibits in the St. Louis auditorium. While in St. Louis, the delegates also attended the municipal opera in a special performance of "Oh Captain."

Miss Leeds, speaking of the convention stated, "I returned home on July 4, inspired more than ever to enter the teaching profession as a result of this very memorable and rewarding experience."

Debate Will Draw Upon Novice Talent

• THIRTY-FIVE STUDENTS turned out for the organizational meeting of the debate team held two weeks ago, according to debate coach George F. Henigan.

Ten of the prospective debaters bring with them experience in forensic activities gained in their high schools.

Carolyn Newell, a freshman from Falls Church, Va., has had three years of debate experience at George Mason High. She was a Virginia high school debate champion. Miss Newell was the winner of the Outstanding Speaker Award at the University's high school tournament last Spring and is here on a one-year discussion and debate scholarship.

Other new debaters with past experience include: Robert Ale-shire, freshman from Westlawn, Pa., with three years of high school debate and oratory; Rochelle Auritt, freshman from Margate, N. J., with four years experience in high school; Sue Carter, sophomore from Manassas, Va., with three years experience

in debate and oratory.

John Day is a freshman from Eagle, Wisconsin, with two years of forensic activity; Phyllis Garnett, freshman from Topeka, Kansas, has three semesters of debate; and Mark Klaben, freshman from Washington, D. C., has one year of high school oratory.

Wilma Leader, freshman, comes from Gloucester, N. J., with two years of forensic experience; Stanley Remsburg, freshman from El Dorado, Kansas, is the winner of three high school debate tournament trophies; and Phillips Taylor, freshman from Ashland, Kentucky, gained three years high school debate experience. Mr. Henigan confirmed that this could make the largest squad in University history.

Eberhart Speaks

• RICHARD EBERHART, who succeeded Robert Frost as poetry consultant of the Library of Congress, will speak to members of the student body at 12:30 pm, one week from tomorrow in the lower lounge of Lisner auditorium.

According to Writer's Club president Irv Hecker, who has arranged for the speech, Mr. Eberhart's topic has not yet been released.

Frantic Frosh

by Ed Orem

• ONCE UPON A TIME there was a very bright freshman named Flash Lyte (Jr.) who was destined to become a 3.5 QPI man.

Flash was also a virtuous lad with a strong will to stomp out campus evils—such as girls, drink, TGIF's, and other filthy indulgences.

"Why," he said, "any well-meaning, 3.5 freshman knows the consequences of indulging in such things. Horrors!" And Flash shuddered with the 3.5 thought.

Well, it just so happened that Flash (Jr.) had a "biddy-buddy" friend, who was not his roommate, but who also was a virtuous 3.5 lad. They made great time together.

Anyway, Flash's friend, Nick Nostril, who quite frequently could be seen darting about hot on the trail of some invisible evil, on campus, with his nose close to the ground and his nostrils flaring, was one of these poor souls who finds it difficult to cut off his nose to spite his face, because then half his face would be gone.

One day Nick came darting up to Flash with nostrils just a-flaring away.

"Flash," he panted, "since you're my biddy-buddy I'm going to let you in on something."

"Why, what's that?" asked Flash (Jr.) with widening eyes.

Another Evil
"Just now I was on the trail of another evil, and do you know where the trail led me? Right into a place called the 'Student Union!'"

"Was it bad?"
"Bad? Humph! Abominable is the word for it! Come with me—I'll show you."

And off they darted—right into the Student Union. Because they wanted to observe the evils in secret and not be recognized as Freshmen. They popped their balloons and threw away their banana bubble gum.

Sure enough, Flash saw with his own eyes just how vice-ridden the whole place was. On the first floor were people eating; that wasn't so bad (although the people having to eat the food didn't think so)—it was the groups sitting around playing "hot" games of "Old Maid" that made Nick gasp. "Why, I'll bet that they even have the gall to play 'Bridge!'"

Girls

On the second and third floors, though, things weren't so pacified. Flash saw girls, and people banging on gawdy, flashing pinball machines, playing songs from a jukebox, laughing, and generally milling around—just like at one of those awful TGIF affairs.

Flash made a few quick 3.5 calculations and came out with a startling fact.

"Heavens!" he said. "It is quite possible that this establishment takes in more money than registration does!"

And with this, the pair dashed off to tell the Grand Commissar General of the school of their findings. But the Grand Commissar General was in a nasty mood that day and wasn't too receptive, especially since the Student Union was a personal concession of his.

He didn't want any smart aleck kids hornning in on a good thing so he contacted some Army friends in Florida and gave instructions to dispose of these "threats to American Education."

So, whenever you hear on the radio of a "mysterious satellite" in the sky among the Sputniks, chances are it's America's first 3.5 satellite, the "Flashnik."

Michigan's 'Ex-Hick' Becomes Politician

by Gayle Richardson

• "WHEN I FIRST saw him, he was wearing a double-breasted pin stripe suit and a foot-wide hand painted tie. Why, he almost had straw coming out his ears!" says one of Student Council President Tim Mead's fraternity brothers.

Today, Mead, a polished speaker and parliamentarian, heads one of the most efficiently conducted councils of recent years.

Arriving at the University in 1956, young Mead immediately became interested in student government. That spring, he made an unsuccessful bid for Junior College Representative.

The next year, exchanging his gold-rimmed glasses for a pair of more dignified horn-rimmed ones, he once again set his sights on the council. This time, he was elected Council Advocate.

The change in glass-wear, however, had very little to do with his victory. The young man from Michigan had been busy building quite a record for himself.

He had completed his second year as a University debater and was a co-chairman of Holiday Season, the University Christmas season. Evidently his contemporaries thought he had been busy, too, for he was voted membership in Order of Scarlet, highest sophomore men's service-honorary organization on campus.

Colonial Political Party

Last year, dropping his debating activities in favor of his now pressing council duties, he was finally to realize one of his freshman dreams. He and fellow council members Dave Aaronson, Stan Heckman and Charlie Landon successfully founded the Colonial Campus Political Party, the first renewal of campus political organizations in over thirty years.

With the formation of the party, Mead became one of the most controversial figures of the spring elections. He was called every thing from "unscrupulous opportunist," by his opponents, to "the

most capable leader on campus," by his followers.

At any rate, Mead's ability is respected by his enemies and friends alike. After all, this is the man who lost pitifully in his first council bid, and came back, four years later, and ran up a two-to-one margin over his nearest opponent for the council's top post.

Three Year's Experience

Now, armed with three years' experience in student activities, one year on the council, and backed by Colonial Political Party dominated council, Mead is more powerful than ever.

Regardless of this council's success or failure, however, one fact still remains. The boy-politician who stands at its head is far different from the "Michigan hick" who descended upon GW four years ago.

Yet, even this transition is not surprising. It is only part of an over-all plan. When he graduates this spring, Mead plans to go to University of Michigan, study law and eventually enter state politics.

Mead's present success is probably typified by an incident of a year ago. Mead, walking down G st. with a fraternity brother, suddenly rushed up and greeted an acquaintance of the previous year. After the friend had gone, the fraternity brother, seeing it was quite obvious that Mead was already campaigning for the council presidency, remarked quite worriedly, "Someday, Tim, you're going to meet a person and say, 'Hi, vote, I mean, Ugh . . .'"

Chances are four years ago he would have, too; but, he wouldn't do it now.

Jones Argues Theory Of Christ's Relation To Dead Sea Scrolls

by Youtha Hardman

• THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of speculation about Jesus' relationship to the findings of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Dr. R. G. Jones, University professor of religion said last week.

In appearing before the Lutheran and Baptist organizations, he said, "There's been a lot of stuff about Jesus' relationship to the teacher of righteousness, the founder and leader of Quran community, which is believed to have written the scrolls.

The scrolls were found in the Dead Sea area in 1947 by a shepherd boy searching for a lost goat, Jones said. "He happened upon a room-like cave containing some earthen jugs in which the leather scrolls were found wrapped in linen cloth.

Contents Significant

At a later date, he continued, the scrolls were brought to the attention of the American School of Oriental Research and for the first time since their discovery, their significant contents were investigated and revealed.

Because the group who supposedly wrote the scrolls was presumed to have lived in the area of Christ's teachings both before and during his life, many experts have tried to relate the painful death of the teacher of righteousness mentioned in the scrolls to the crucifixion of Christ, he said.

But Dr. Jones does not believe in this theory. He pointed out that Quran community was based on the old law of Moses, while Christ's followers believed in a new covenant established in the blood of Jesus.

Furthermore, the afflicted were excluded from the Quran's worship services, but Jesus healed in

the temple, he said.

"The community did have an ideal of high ethics that led them to withdrawal from the world of evil," Jones noted, "but Jesus went out and sought sinners.

"If Jesus knew of the Dead Sea Scroll group," he continued, "he was in opposition to the beliefs of the group."

Touching on other aspects of the scrolls significance, Jones said that a scroll called the Manual of Discipline was included in the collection that revealed the life and character of the community.

Among the most outstanding discoveries was a copy of the Book of Isaiah, he continued, which shows that even after a thousand years of copying, the text of the book remained virtually unchanged. "The amazing thing is that it (The Book of Isaiah) has been handled so faithfully," Jones explained.

Psalms

A scroll of thanksgiving psalms was also found among the documents. And the important factor about them was that they were saturated with Old Testament phrases which resemble a 20th century artist writing in the language of Shakespeare, he concluded, and therefore do not meet the standards of Bible literature, as we know it.

Dr. Jones spent four years studying the scrolls at Yale University.

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BOARD OF EDITORS

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Dean Mason Accepts Gift Of Equipment

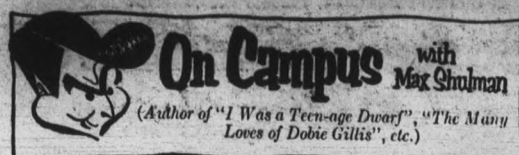
• THE WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC Corporation, will present engineering laboratory equipment to the School of Engineering today. The presentation will be made in Room 100, Tompkins Hall of Engineering, 725 23rd st., nw, Washington, D.C. at 11 am.

Martin A. Mason, dean of the School of Engineering will receive the apparatus on behalf of the University and the School of Engineering. Representatives of the student Engineers' Council and the student chapter of AIEE and IRE, as well as members of the faculty of the School of Engineering and other representatives of Westinghouse are scheduled to attend.

Nationwide Program

The donation is part of a nationwide program, announced in January, 1959, whereby the Westinghouse Educational Foundation, is giving free of charge laboratory equipment valued at over \$500,000 to all of the nearly 150 accredited electrical engineering departments of colleges and universities in the United States.

With this equipment it will be possible to duplicate any situation involving rotating electrical machinery and to study the static as well as the dynamic characteristics of converting mechanical energy to electrical or converting electrical energy to mechanical. The machine will be installed in the electrical engineering laboratory of the University. This laboratory machinery will measurably assist the new science-oriented trends in electrical engineering education.



FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alarie Sigafoos?

Alarie Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alarie became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil-fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (bread-sledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (ice-slicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before....

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alarie's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alarie was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alarie got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alarie's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alarie to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alarie carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alarie flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alarie kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run, and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.

• THE ADPT'S HAVE been busy this week.

Congratulations go to Ann Haug upon her engagement to Phi Sig Charlie Mays and also to Carolyn Dugan, newly engaged to Phi Sig Monty Whitham.

Many of the Buff 'n Blue faithful journeyed to the SAE House after the game Friday night to be welcomed and consoled by the most loyal of the upper Dupont Circle fraters, Jewett Gindratt DeVotie II. Among the many guests, brothers and recently acquired pledge-brothers who partook of the mystic beverage served were Bob Madigan and Pi Phi Claudia Cooper, Terry Easterwood and I forgot-her-name, Frank Campana and Chi O Vicki "Big Cheer" All-nutt, former Yalesman Ron Reichel trading bawdy songs with Tom Wagner, Jett McNett with Chi O baton-twirler Jan Havener, Jack "new pad" Williams and DG pin-mate Joyce Baggett, Henry Frain with the B.R. of Delta Gamma.

Also, Tom McAnn and DG Cheerleader Jan Martinez, Jim Ehlen, Pete Gallagher and Betty Linton, Spero Aspiotis (former Coast Champ) and Speedboat Annie Gruger, Scotty Williamson and Pi Phi Susanne Ritter, C. Max Farrington with Pi Phi Mary Boyd, Marshall Swafford (that frater from LSU) being a passive observer with George Hamilton II, Tom Edmonston and DG Malice Myers, many PB's with shiny new

pledge pins were seen wandering about. Seen leading the parade were DG Cheerleader Helene Harper, Ace Miller, Wilhelm Petrovich Frank, Jerry "that's our boy" Power, Pi Phi Marty Mueller, Parade Leader First Class Antonio Dold and DG Doldedina.

Meanwhile, back at the dorm, excitement was in the air with serenades for the new pledges, Aaron Knott being voted Madison Hall's sweetheart, and Brenda Cohen's being locked in her bathroom for an hour. Then:

On Friday night they had a ball,

Dancing in front of Madison Hall.

The music was loud, and spirits high;

When two o'clock came, all left with a sigh.

The staff is sorry to hear about Roy McNair's accident and we all hope that he is getting along well.

Friday night the Sigma Nus traveled to the game en masse in one of D. C. Transits new air-conditioned buses. During the last half of the game the Gillette Boys, composed of John Harrison, Carl Kneesi, Jerry McFarland, Harry Jones, Ernie Sult, and Ron Miller presented a shaving skit to the tune of the Univ. Band's "Look Sharp March." After the game the brothers, pledges and dates returned to the house to celebrate at a roaring "unvictory" party.

Dr. Brooks Disclaims Religious Nationalism

• "RELIGION MUST ALWAYS avoid being a form of nationalism," the Reverend Dr. Seth R. Brooks, Minister of the Universalist National Memorial Church, said at Chapel Wednesday.

Rather religion necessarily must serve to arm us with spiritual strength, he said. If we are strong, we can stand against all those institutions and ideologies which deny man of his God-given right to be free as a child of God.

Dr. Brooks referred to Premier Khrushchev's recent visit to the United States as a challenge to all of us on all fronts—to fight materialism and atheism.

In order to strengthen ourselves, we must have confidence in and know the purpose of education, our way of life and our religion,

he continued, and to do this we have to produce the educated man or woman who knows something and who is disciplined to obey the laws of the land and the higher laws of the spirit, he said. Secondly, he continued, we must be convinced that a democracy is better than a police state. He added that this means we must always be aware that whenever we default, we hurt our fellow men.

Finally, he said, "we need to stop worshipping material things if we are to oppose materialism effectively. Our religion should make us confident that Christ's kingdom can come."

The guest speaker was quick to point out that firm stands against past denials of freedom had been taken by clergymen.

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Booster's Standings Place Delts, Zeta In Lead For Trophy

• THE COLONIAL BOOSTER board released current standings of the fraternities and sororities for the Booster Cup competition last week.

Points are awarded for participation in the Booster sponsored pep rallies and car-valcades which precede every home game.

Delta Tau Delta leads the fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a close second and Phi Sigma Kappa is third. The Delts have participated in each pep rally and have won first place in both carvalcade competitions. SAE has placed second and third in the car-valcades. Phi Sigma Kappa had delegations at the pep rallies, and won second place in one of the car-valcades.

In the sororities division, Delta Zeta leads, Kappa Kappa Gamma is second, and Delta Gamma is third. DZ participated in both pep rallies and placed third in both car-valcades, KKG attended both pep rallies and placed first in one car-valcade, while DG took in one pep rally and got first in one car-valcade.

The Break-down of points issued to date are as follows:

FRATERNITIES

Delta Tau Delta	120
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	105
Phi Sigma Kappa	70
Tau Kappa Epsilon	35
Alpha Epsilon Pi	30
Sigma Chi	15
Tau Epsilon Phi	15
Others	0

SORORITIES

Delta Zeta	100
Kappa Kappa Gamma	90
Delta Gamma	75
Kappa Delta	70
Zeta Tau Alpha	70
Chi Omega	60
Alpha Delta Phi	45
Pi Beta Phi	30
Kappa Alpha Theta	15
Phi Sigma Sigma	15
Others	0

Fifteen Booster points are awarded for participation in a pep rally by a group's delegation of five or more people with both a distinctive banner and an appropriate cheering sign. Fifteen points are awarded for participation in the car-valcade, and 30 points are awarded for first place in the competition, 25 for second place, 20 for third. The com-

• **ROY MCNAIR, FORMER** University student, received a broken wrist last Friday night when he fell 25 feet from a ramp leading to the temporary bleachers at Griffith Stadium. He was released from the University hospital Sunday afternoon.

bulletin board

• **THE FIRST GENERAL** organizational meeting of WRGW Radio Workshop will be held tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Studio C of Lisner auditorium. All students interested in any phase of radio work are urged to attend.

• **TRYOUTS FOR YELL** leaders will be held Thursday at 6:30 pm in front of the gym. All men interested in trying out are asked to contact Roy DuBrow, ST. 3-9788, or Dee McDonald in the office of Women's Activities, by Wednesday evening.

• **THE ORDER OF SCARLET** will meet Thursday, October 15, at 7:30 pm in the conference room of the Student Union annex. All board members are requested to be there. It is imperative that all Scarlet members initiated last spring attended.

• **DR. DAVE DARLAND** will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Student National Education association tomorrow at 8 pm in Woodhull C. The topic of his speech is "Keeping Professionally Alert."

• **"RELIGION IN THE Nation's Capitol"** will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Casper Nannas, religious editor of the Washington Evening Star, at 12:30 pm Friday at the Hiller house. A snack bar will be held at 12 noon.

• **NEW OFFICERS** WILL be elected at a brief meeting of the Spanish club on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 7:30 pm in Woodhull C. All interested students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

attend. Refreshments will be served.

• **A HOMECOMING COMMITTEE** meeting will be held Thursday at 8:30 pm in the Student Council office on the second floor of the Student Union annex.

• **THE EASTERN ORTHODOX** club will hold its next meeting Thursday at 8 pm in Woodhull A. Dr. Theodore Perros, associate professor of chemistry, will speak on his recent trip to Munich, Germany. All members and students are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

• **ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business and commerce fraternity invites interested students to hear Carl Blackwell, of the U. S. Department of Commerce, speak at its meeting tomorrow at 8:30 pm in Government 101. Mr. Blackwell will talk on "The Future of U. S. Foreign Trade."

• **ALL FRESHMEN PRE-MEDICAL** students are invited to attend a meeting of the Aesculapian society today at 1 pm in Woodhull C.

• **THE FRENCH CLUB** will meet Thursday at 8 pm in Woodhull C. All students are cordially invited to attend.

• **THE WESLEY FOUNDATION** will hold dinners on Sundays at 6 pm and meetings on Tuesdays at 1 pm at the Union Methodist Church, 20th and H St., nw. All students are welcome.

• **THE ANNUAL PRESIDENTS'** Meeting will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the lower lounge of Lisner auditorium. All presidents are expected to attend.

'Kissing Rock' To Interest Little Abners

• **SELECTION OF Lil Abner** and Daisy Mae will highlight the Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held Friday night from 9 to 12 in building J.

According to Gayle Cook, activities director of the Student Council, the dance is being revived after a year's lapse because "it's a lot of fun, and I promised to get more students to come to Student Council dances. I think a contest like this will attract more people." Gayle is also trying to "import" a "kissing rock" to add to the festivities of the evening.

Faculty judges will choose the girl who most resembles Daisy Mae from among the sororities' and independents' candidates. The judges will also select the frat man or independent who makes the best Lil Abner.

Admission to the girl-ask-boy dance, sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups, is free. To add to the fun, the girls may make their dates a vegetable corsage from potatoes, carrots, green peppers, etc.

Dr. West To Speak

• **DR. WARREN REED West**, professor of political science, will appear as guest speaker at an open meeting of the Enosian Debate society, Wednesday, October 14, 1959, at 8:00 pm. He will discuss constitutional cases relative to the current intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: that Congress should have the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

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EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious—and wakes you up better than a cold shower.



ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!



LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.



DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

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WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Harmon Plans For Radio City

• **RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL** may be on next summer's agenda for the Glee Club reports Dr. Robert Harmon, club director.

In order to assemble talent for a superior performing group, Dr. Harmon is lengthening the try-out period for several Thursday nights, 7 to 7:30, in the Dimmock room of Lisner auditorium.

Efforts of Dolores N. Bedford made the offer possible. The idea came to her while attending a performance at the Music Hall in which the Dartmouth Glee Club appeared.

"An appearance at Radio City Music Hall would provide valuable publicity for GWU and also be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for participating Glee Club members to see New York and be a part of the Radio City extravaganza," she said.

Reception Tea

• A **RECEPTION** IN honor of new foreign students will be held Thursday from 4 to 6 pm in Woodhull house.

Sitting at the tea table will be Mrs. Oswald S. Colclough, wife of the acting president of the University; Mrs. John G. Allee, wife of the assistant dean of the Division of University Students; Mrs. Lee S. Bielski, associate professor of speech; Miss Mitra Shashannil of Iran; Miss Alja Celnicks of Latvia; and Miss Shirley Gyl of Burma.

Job Jots

- **FULL TIME:**
- **AUTOMOBILE** promotional work with manufacturer. Contacting dealers as a corporate representative. Degree; male; young. Start at \$425 a mo.
- **CORPORATE** finance trainee. Degree in Business administration, accounting, etc. Career intentions. \$430 per mo.
- **CREATIVE WRITERS.** English or journalism degree. Age up to 28; male; veteran or draft exempt. Relocate to Pa. \$425 to start. Writing TV scripts, film and sales meeting presentations, house organs.
- **BUSINESS** Administration/engineering combined background. Some degree. To be service representative with Auto Corporation. Not sales. \$6000 plus.
- **ACCOUNTANT.** Some general accounting experience; degree; male. \$5000-\$7000 per yr.
- **OFFICE MACHINE** salesman. Degree; male. \$350-\$500 per mo. to start.
- **SECRETARY.** Some experience with legal office. \$400 per mo. to start.
- **MALE TYPIST.** Type over 60 wpm. Party headquarters. \$65 wk. up.
- **ENGINEERS.** Graduates. Over 500 openings listed in Placement

office. Salaries from \$6000 to \$24,000.

- **PART TIME**
- **CAPITOL HILL TYPIST.** 20 hrs. per wk. Good salary.
- **TYPISTS.** Several near-by Govt. agencies. GS-3. Male or female.
- **STENOGRAPHER.** Female. 4 hrs. per day with law office. \$2 per hr.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission will be interviewing people interested in the federal service entrance examination and management intern option on Oct. 14, 15 and 16. Contact the Placement office in advance for appointment.

Movie Debut

• **BARBARA JO HONLIHAN**, a sophomore transfer student at the University from North Texas State in Denton, Texas, will leave Friday to make her movie debut.

The blonde 18-year-old, a dance and drama major and Madison hall resident, will fly to the Bahamas for the filming of "Reality of Freedom" to be produced by Wild Watson of New York City.

Record Number

(Continued from page 1)

Singer, Mark Sohmer, Marv Spivak, Al Turetzky, Ronnie Wartou, Richard Weiss, Michael Wolf, Howard Yager, Barry Young and Jeff Young.

Delta Tau Delta: Andy Birznies, Jerry Bowman, Dick Brown, Mike Carson, Albert Chavler, Tom Crane, Phil Flint, Bryant Girdler, Jon Hagerty, Larry Hall, Rudy Heintze, Tom Jackson, Ben Kittedge, Kit Millsapugh, Harvey Montgomery, Fred Montilla, Charles Morris, Bob Newstead, Nick Paleologos, Julius Pope and Bob Tait.

Phi Sigma Delta: Mark Sherry. **Phi Sigma Kappa:** Bill Carter, Ted Chittick, Lawrence Cohn, Arthur Crow, Milton Dartouzos, Bill Dierks, Tom Edmonston, Tom Gray, Stephen Harris, John Hobson, William Hyde, Griff Jones, Phillip McPeck, Richard Nichols, Wendell Owens, Mike Stockenberg, Gunner Swanson, Don Uthus and Gary Williams.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bruce Cam-bosos, Bob DeChellis, James Farley, Albert Fink, Gordon Hoover, Richard Markowitz, Stu Ross, Basil Scarlis, Carl Schultz, Jack Shatora, Roy Young and Bill Zimmerman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Harold Boerlin, John Booth, Cliff Botyos, Doug Crupper, Larry Dohner, Terry Easterwood, Jim Eblen, Tom Edmonston, Clark Higgins, Ross Hunt, Russ Jones, Fred Mather, Jim Pitt, Gary Scollnick, Bill Williams and Jack Young.

Sigma Chi: Paul Bowden, John Day, Warren Eisenhower, Othan

Gilbert and Fred Smith.

Sigma Nu: Richard Englebart, Timothy Fitzgerald, Bob Haese, Jon Hagen, Basil Hangemanole, Keith Holman, Carl Kneessi, Jerry Lunt, Gerald MacFarlane, Brian Mayberry, Anthony McGrath, Ronald Miller, Floyd Ploughman, Jerry Reynolds, Stuart Robinson, James Sharrat, Bruce Singer, Phil Taylor, Joe Valliant, Peter Weigand and Paul White.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Tom Billman, Stan Dabrowsky, John Franklin, Frank Gallipo, Kitt Gil-lilland, Chuck Putney, Walter Schultz, Milton Smith, Lee Thel-sen and Jerry Victory.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Bernard Barton, Richard DeLuca, Stuart Dickman, Richard Ellman, Phil Gross, Tom Gutterman, Steve Hanel, Richard Hirsch, Eugene Kozicharow, Arthur Lappen, Alex Leeds, Larry Levine, Leonard Malamud, Brian Mark, Bob Mills, Arnold Newman, Jeff Raphael, Bill Rosenberg, Charles Rothbard, Richard Sapperstein, Larry Saunders, Joel Taubin and Andy Unger.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Peter Bunting, Bernard Cox, Bill Crown, William Roth and David Sudduth.

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Dear Worried: If I were a 35-year-old freshman, I'd wear a mask.



Dear Dr. Frood: Nobody likes me. Girls despise me. Men can't stand me. Profs detest me. Dogs snap at my cuffs. What should I do?
Hated

Dear Hated: Don't ask me. I don't like you, either.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm a non-conformist. But I smoke what everybody else smokes—Lucky Strike. How can I be different and still smoke Luckies?
I. M. Odd

Dear Mr. Odd: Light both ends of the Lucky and insert a straw into the middle. Sip the smoke through the straw and say "wildsville" after each puff.

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Things worth having are worth working for. For example: If you want a football letter, find a football player and ask him to write you one.

Dear Dr. Frood: I'm flunking everything but math. I get D in that. Help me.
(Name withheld by request)

Dear Withheld: Spend less time on math.



Dear Dr. Frood: I have a ravishingly beautiful girl in my class. Sadly, she is witless. Should I flunk her?
Bookish

Dear Bookish: Pass her. Other professors are waiting.

Dear Dr. Frood: I go steady with two girls—one in the dorm, one in the Theta house. Traveling between the two places is making a wreck of me. What to do?
Tired

Dear Tired: Get your girl to get your girl into her sorority.

DR. FROOD AND THE AMAZING NEW FILTER



I had occasion recently to study the remarkable "no smoke" filter made of solid lead. No matter how hard you puff, you get no smoke. Incidentally, a pack of these cigarettes weighs 2 pounds. Luckies weigh less... and you get smoke. The best.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



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It's Fashion News! NATURAL SHOULDER SUITS with VESTS

As the first Men's Store of F St., N.W., it's been our business for a long time to know what goes in Young Men's Clothes. The hot tip now is the Vested Suit—and the Y.M.S. has them, \$59.95 and \$69.95

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Sweaters... Sport Shirts
Chino and Corduroy Slacks
Hats, Shoes and All Your
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Fearer Typifies Young Athletes

by Rochelle Auritt

FOOTBALL, TO MANY college grid personalities, is much more than just the thrill of winning or the excitement of competition.

It is an important phase of human education. Bill Fearer, one of the top Buff linemen, typifies the serious-minded young athlete.

Bill, a sturdy 5'10" center, is a pharmacy major carrying a 2.5 average. Now that he is a senior, he is more than ever concerned with his preparedness for the fu-

Frosh Football

THE GW FRESHMEN football squad opened the season against the Plebes of the Naval Academy on Saturday.

The game, played in the newly-built Naval and Marine Memorial Stadium, ended with the Buff frosh on the bottom end of a close 7-6 score. The Colonial babies showed promise both on offense and defense, but succumbed to defeat after failing to capitalize on a few excellent scoring opportunities.

ture, and he feels very strongly that his football career will prove important in later life.

"Football has done much for me," says Bill. "It has given me insight into the essentials of teamwork and cooperation, and has taught me to give my best to whatever I do."

During his three years in Foggy Bottom, Bill has certainly made good use of the lessons of friendship and spirit. He has found time to participate in numerous activities off the gridiron.

Frat President

Bill is president of Sigma Chi and a member of the Gate and Key society, fraternity men's honorary. He is also a member of the American Pharmaceutical association, and serves as Cadet Major of the ROTC.

Fearer's football experience began way back in the seventh grade. But he first demonstrated his true prowess during his high school days in his home town, Frostburg, Maryland. He dominated the center post for four years and was named to the All-State team.

Colonial fans can thank a former Buff gridiron star for Bill's presence among the Buff and Blue. Paul Thompson, former All-American honorable mention, suggested that Bill consider continuing his career at GW. Bill has never regretted this decision.

Praises Teammates

The Buff center feels that he is fairly typical of most of the athletes at GW in his attitudes toward college. He strongly resents the unformed criticism which is sometimes directed toward Well-ing hall.

"Some of the students don't seem to realize that most of the boys are intelligent young men here for an education," Bill declares. "Many of the players are majoring in mathematics, physics, engineering, and so on. They are serious about their education and strive to maintain high averages."

Navy Downed By Syracuse

THE MIDSHIPMEN of Annapolis, despite one of the most highly-touted backfields in the East, dropped their second straight to Syracuse on Saturday. The 32-6 route followed Navy's loss to SMU the previous week.

The Middies were hampered by the absence of Joe Bellino, who suffered a leg injury in the Southern Methodist game. Bellino, who is rated as one of the finest half-backs in college ball, is scheduled to return to the lineup this week-end.

The Colonials will face the Midshipmen on November 14 in the Homecoming contest. The Buff will be seeking to overturn last year's 28-8 decision. The game will be the NCAA regional game of the week and will be televised in the East on NBC.

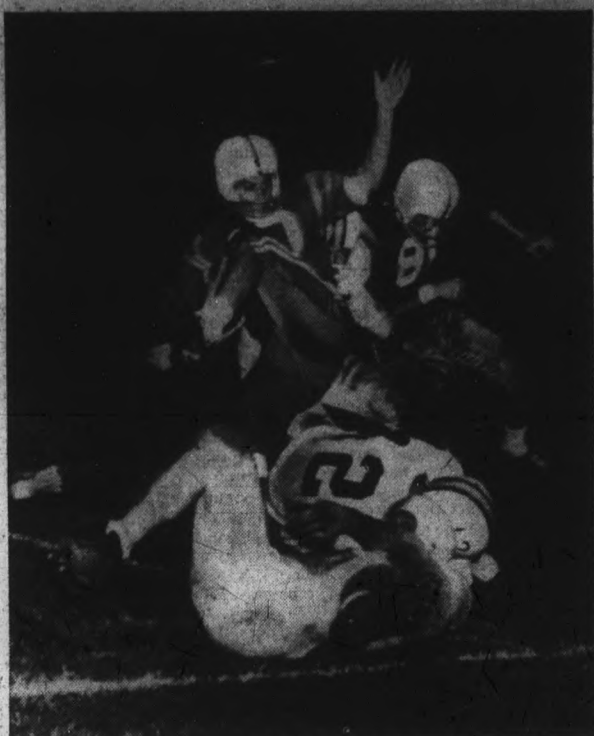


Photo by Jim Black

STOP THAT MAN . . . One of the few bright spots for Buff rooters in the Wichita game is pictured here. Chuck Packen, Colonial quarterback, tries to step over the few remaining Shocker tacklers after returning a pass interception 18 yards in the second quarter. The Buff was unable to capitalize on the situation and remained scoreless.

Mural Players May Get Insurance Policy

By Ed Orem

EFFORTS OF THE Interfraternity Council and the University Intramural department last year to promote an injury insurance program have paid dividends to participants without policies and to 18-year olds who have become exempt from family medical policies.

After an affluence of injuries was sustained by various fraternities last year in touch football, the IFC, meeting January 12, 1959, moved to resign from the intramural football program unless an injury insurance policy was employed.

This move led Burt Kaplan, present IFC president, and Professor Vincent DeAngelis, director of the intramural department, to seek out a program suitable for all organizations participating in University intramural activities.

After four months of research by the Council and department

his suggestion that a mutual fund be established, he also proposed contacting various insurance companies to find a program which would not be too costly to students. He believes the present plan fills the bill.

Girls Hockey

The Hockey Team began practice last week, and they look as though they will shape up very nicely. The schedule of games is as follows:

Oct. 15	Maryland U.	4:30	Home
Oct. 22	American U.	4:15	Home
Oct. 27	Georgetown U.	4:15	Home
Nov. 3	Gallaudet Col.	3:45	Home
Nov. 10	Mt. Ver. Jr.	4:00	There
Nov. 19	Trinity	4:15	There

All of the home games will be played at the Polo Field.

executives, the Globe Indemnity Company, a New York firm, presented to them plans for a 24-hour a day, complete accident and sickness policy which will be presented to the IFC tonight for approval.

This policy, drawn up especially for George Washington University students, covers the policy holder from the time he leaves his residence to attend classes to the time he returns home.

Accident benefits are up to \$800 and policies may be had for either one calendar year or one school year. The cost of coverage for one year is \$12.90 and for one academic year is \$9.70. The payments may be made in two installments, each installment equalling half the total payment.

Although this policy is not mandatory, the New York firm has stated that the policy offer will be extended only if a minimum of 200 subscribers.

The seed for this program was planted last year by Professor DeAngelis in an effort to rectify the injury problem. Along with

Hatchet Sports

Dick Young Sparks Shockers Over GW

by Steve Newman

DICK YOUNG, 168 pound Wichita quarterback, passed for two touchdowns and scored the other on a run as the Shockers defeated GW 21-0. The loss was the Colonials' third in four games.

All three Wichita scores came in the second quarter, and the first score came on a 27-yard pass from Young to half-back Mike Cochran. This touchdown was set up by a 48-yard run by Dick Johnson, the No. 2 quarterback. Later in the same period, Young scrambled 18 yards around end for the Shockers' second six-pointer.

The last score came after a pass interference penalty against the Buff gave Wichita the ball on the GW 3. With just 12 seconds left in the half, Young flipped a 3-yard pass to Halfback Willie Mallory to climax the 80-yard drive. Full-back Ted Dean, who was held to 45 yards rushing, scored his only point, the twenty-first, on the conversion.

Miscues Galore

In the other three quarters the Buff defenders held Wichita scoreless by recovering five fumbles and intercepting four passes. In the third quarter guard Henry Busky recovered a Shocker fumble on the GW 1-yard line to stop a Wichita drive. One Wichita touchdown, a 95-yard interception return by Young, was called back because of a clipping penalty.

In addition to stopping Wichita's advances, the fumble recoveries and interceptions put the Colonials offense in Shocker territory, but the Buff was unable to go all the way. The main reason for this was that the Wichita defense was ready for Quarterback Ed Hino's passes. Hino went into the game as the number four passer in the

country, but his average dropped considerably when he connected on only seven of twenty-five passes.

Charlie Packan, at the helm of the Colonials second unit, was able to complete six of eight passes.

Clutch Defense

The Colonials, with two complete units operating for the first time this year, were able to penetrate into Wichita territory no less than eight times, but they couldn't score. The Buff, behind Hino, got inside the Shockers' 20 twice only to have interceptions halt the drives. When the Colonials got inside the Wichita 40, the Shocker defense stiffened and forced the Buff to punt.

As in their previous games, GW was unable to gain much yardage on the ground, and, with the offense stalled, all the pressure fell on the defense. The defense came through, however, to save GW from a more humiliating defeat.

With such a strong defense, the Colonials could finish the season in a blaze of glory against Southern Conference opponents.

Statistics

	Wichita	GW
First downs	17	15
Rushing yardage	263	86
Passing yardage	154	138
Passes	8-20	13-33
Passes Intep. by	5	4
Punts	2-54	6-29
Fumbles lost	5	4
Yards Penalized	16	31

Postponements, Forfeits, Rain Mar Start Of 'Mural Football

POSTPONEMENTS, forfeits and rain marred the opening of the Intramural Football season on Sunday. Of the twelve games scheduled only six were played.

In League A-1, a tight defensive battle developed between Delta Tau Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha. The game ended in a scoreless tie, but the Delts won the game by a 3-1 edge on first downs. Up until the last play of the game, the Delts led 2-1 on first downs.

The Med School (Jr. and Sr.) led by Dave Callney, Don Castell and Dave Rowe overpowered Phi Sigma Kappa 7-0. Sigma Chi and Delta Theta Phi were postponed to a later date, while Phi Sigma Delta had a bye.

League A-2

In League A-2 contests, Sigma Nu and the Moonlighters, last year's champs, hooked up in a bruising battle in which the Moonlighters came out on top, 13-6. Action in the game saw Sigma Nu Carl Kneesi get the White Stars off to a 6-0 lead on a 60-yard pass play from Al Johnson. Then Moonlighter Lou Fisher ran the kick-off back 100 yards to tie up the game as the second half got underway. Fisher caught a fourth period pass to clinch the victory for the Moonlighters.

Protest Forthcoming

But all was not well as Sigma Nu coach Phil Terry announced that he would protest the game on five counts, with an option to play the game over.

Other action saw a strong Sigma Alpha Epsilon team upset by Med (Fr. and Soph.) 7-0. An 18-yard pass play from quarterback

McCreedy to halfback Svoboda in the first quarter ended the scoring. SAE quarterback Frank Campana time and again led the SAE's down the field only to give up the ball to Med School, AEPI and TEP were postponed and Adams Hall drew a bye.

Other Results

League B-1: Med (B) 21, SPE 0; Theta Tau forfeited to Delta Tau Delta (B), TEP and Alpha Epsilon/Pi postponed to a later date.

League B-2: Pi Kappa Alpha (B) 7, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; PAD vs Kappa Sigma, and SAE (B) vs Med (C) rained out.



Photo by Jerry Fohost

TYPICAL SCENE . . . The week before intramural football got under way was filled with scenes such as this. Pictured here are the AEPI's scrimmaging against the Med School. Both teams are highly rated in the football race.